









# TRYING TO CHANGE THINGS

Mr. Ezer Weizman has now been two years out of uniform and in politics, and yet some of the still clings to him. As Herut Executive Chairman, he has brought a more brassness to the studied old-world manners, imported from Warsaw, of the traditional Herut leadership.

When I asked him whether he was disenchanted — the man of action dealing only with politics (apart from his shipping company executive job), Mr. Weizman was rather cagey. "I left an issue and friends I was used to, and found new friends: it is hardly possible that everything will go smoothly."

His main task has been to strengthen the Opposition, and to increase public support for an alternative to the present Government. He has found it strange that the public indulges in constant criticism of the Government, but "lacks the courage to vote against it." He envied the Western democracies, where he said, if the man in the street dislikes the incumbent party, he votes it out of office.

"With us it's different. People do not seem to be afraid of what might happen to the country, but what will happen to them."

Mr. Weizman believes that the country's troubles are mainly the outcome of Israel's over-centralized economy. He says that Gahal must itself produce concrete proposals for change. This was more than ever necessary at a time when the public appeared to be satisfied with external matters, yet dissatisfied with how the country was being run, he said. He opposed Gahal's focusing on scandals: "We are not a detective squad; we have to try to

**Gahal leader Ezer Weizman finds it strange that Israelis, who are critical of the Government, won't vote against it. He is interviewed by Mark Segal.**



(Rubinger)

change the system as a whole."

As for the borders issue, the Herut leader says: "We say sincerely that Judea and Samaria are ours; what we witness is a lack of sincerity on the part of the Government on this major national issue."

The former Aluf has little patience with the debate on whether army men are good in politics or not. "Just because a man was successful in the army does not mean a priori that he will succeed elsewhere," he said.

As to what a senior officer brings with him to civilian life, he observed: "Not all former officers are such good administrators. Don't forget that the army framework is built for the average, not for the brilliant, who can work under any system or organization. After all, the army system has no work commitments but is one of command. One has a clearly defined task within a closed social circle. There is less inter-dependence — for example, if you wish to introduce a new kind of vehicle into the army, the matter of coordination is easy, but in the Government one has to cope with a series of inter-departmental committees and to cope with vested

interests. No, I do not recommend that everything should operate as in the army."

As for public administration, Mr. Weizman is highly critical of bureaucracy, relating that new immigrants from the Soviet Union, who had spoken to him, had had two main disappointments — bureaucracy and the dirty streets of Israel's cities.

As for Gahal's prospects of changing things if it came to power, he said: "I do not know if we can change in four years what has become rooted in the last 30 years." He acknowledged that there was need for change even inside Herut. He added, "I do not have any illusions, however, that we will bring about an electoral landslide."

"The State List is fractured and Shmuel Tamir, to my regret, has created a rather distorted image in our Party... should the I.L.P. want to join us, we would be ready."

What was his electoral aim? "That we should achieve such a strength that, without us, they will not be able to form a Government."

Turning to electoral reform, Mr. Weizman said he favoured direct mayoral elections, but opposed any change from the proportional electoral system. "I am for a system that ensures that the best people will be chosen to tackle the interests of the state. It is different in the cities, where I want a man who will provide me with the most efficient administration and run my schools properly."

He thought that the Knesset did not enjoy much prestige at present. That was one reason why M.K.'s were absent from sittings of the plenum — "because they know they cannot change anything." This was in contrast to the Cabinet meetings, where Ministers knew they could influence things.

He believed that constituency elec-


tions would strengthen the Labour Party, but not the Israeli parliament. Indeed he would go as far as to say that "the constituency system was an anachronism. Why should personal problems be raised in parliament? I want the very top men in the Knesset. I object to drawing comparisons from other countries. We have to accept that parliament is built in keeping with the national character — that is why Gahal is so unlike any other army."

On the civil marriage issue, Mr. Weizman speaks carefully. "I got married under a kuppas and by a rabbi. When my son got married that way I felt quite uplifted, I am against people making political capital out of it, and of allowing too much permissiveness." Asked what was to be the fate of those whom *halacha* puts beyond the pale, such as the *mamzerim*, he replied: "I am ready to listen to Rabbi Goren."

Talking of King Hussein's recent proposal, "I must say he did very well for himself! He dared to tread where the Government only pursues a line of indecision. After all, Gola keeps saying — I don't want territories. I don't want Arabs, so Hussein comes in with: 'I do want territories, I do want the Arabs.' So why all this annoyance with Hussein? The Government of Israel has to tell itself, and the world, that Judea and Samaria are part of the Land of Israel, and their Arab population are invited to live with us under the same conditions enjoyed by the Arabs of Galilee and the Little Triangle."

"If I were an Arab, I would be insulted if I were told, 'We do not want any more Arabs.' After all, the Government has already decided on including 70,000 Arabs in Jerusalem and 300,000 Arabs in Gaza. Moreover, the Government has set up a network of settlements along the Jordan River."

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**Science Today**  
 By LEA LEVAVI  
 Jerusalem Post Reporter

TWENTY years from now, we may all have computer terminals in our homes, and our phone calls to large firms or offices may be answered by a computer.

These are some of the anticipated results of research in the computer science field, in which I.B.M., the world's largest computer manufacturer, is a leader. The newest of I.B.M.'s worldwide research centres will soon open in Israel, on the Technion campus in Haifa, an I.B.M. spokesman told the press this week. The centre will be directed by Dr. Josef Raviv, 36, a Polish-born Israeli who has worked at I.B.M.'s Watson Research Centre in Yorktown Heights, New York, for the past eight years.

Dr. Raviv, who is leaving Israel again to bring his American wife and three children "home for good," told me about the centre which will begin operation when he returns. With all the universities (and everyone else, too, it seems) eagerly buying up computers, why is a research centre needed?

"So far as I know, we are the first private company here to open such a centre." Research is not a profit-making proposition, but a company like I.B.M. has to do computer science research, if it wants to stay ahead in the race for cheaper, smaller, better computers.

## Improving computers

From Israel's point of view, the idea is worth while because the idea will also do research into major national problems, in cooperation with the government, universities and other interested parties.

"Even in the computer research field itself, the universities never can do as much as we can because their resources are limited," he said. University computer specialists spend time lecturing, and must also process data for other faculty members who use computers in their research. I.B.M., on the other hand, can invest money in research on smaller and better computers. The specific fields of research have not been decided upon "because we want to plan them with the top-level researchers we'll hire — and we haven't found all of them — and national problems will be the general fields of interest."



Dr. Raviv (Brunner)

**Costs drop**  
 Most of our discussion was focussed on the first area: computer science. Dr. Raviv explained that the cost of computers (purchase, rental and use) has dropped 1,000-fold over the years since the first commercial computers were operated in the late 40's. Computer parts which used to be assembled by hand are now mass-produced.

Researchers are now working towards the day when "even the

average housewife can have a computer terminal at home." What does she need one for? Perhaps to verify her bank balance quickly or to handle other daily chores. The idea seems fantastic but fascinating — especially to I.B.M.

However, there are practical problems. If the computer becomes almost a household appliance, its operation will have to be not only inexpensive but easy. Not every housewife, small businessman or manager can study computer science. The computer's language must more closely resemble "natural language," that is, the language we speak. Some existing computer languages do include simple command

words actually written in English, such as "add," "multiply," etc. In the final analysis, however, the computer understands only electrical signals representing two digits, zero and one. If the computer can "translate" other symbols into zeros and ones, this is only because of the instructions programmed into the machine, and the information stored in its "memory."

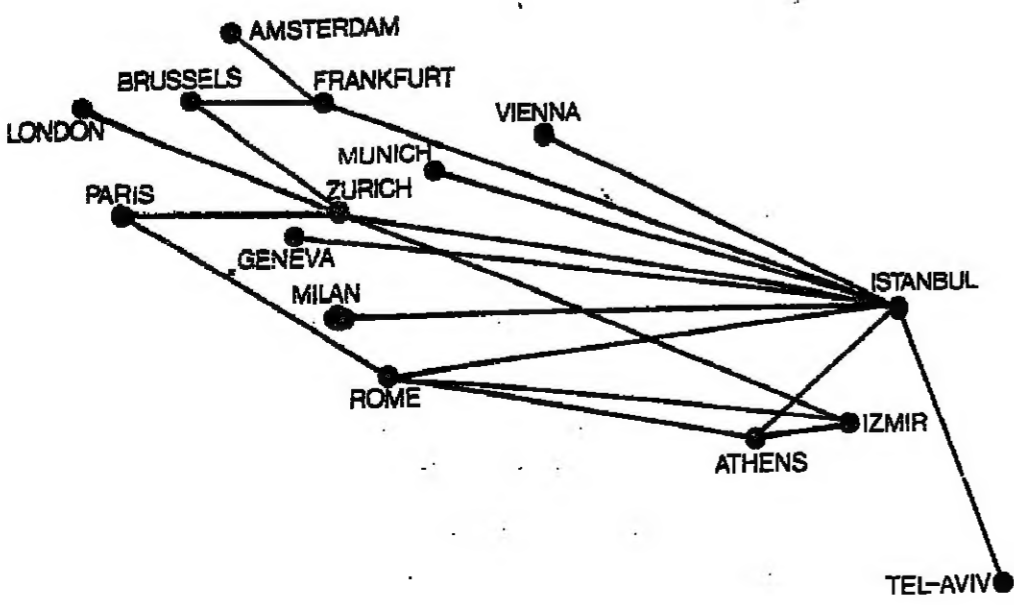
We moved on to the second aspect of the research centre. In cooperation with governmental and other bodies, the centre will select national problems which its computer resources and highly-trained specialists can help study and solve. These problems could be agricultural research, pollution, traffic and transportation, or other possibilities. Since they have not been chosen yet, Dr. Raviv could only give examples from abroad. For example, computers can help doctors diagnose and treat illness by comparing a critically ill patient's immediate reactions to treatment with those of other patients who did or did not survive.

**New equipment**  
 The research centre will be hooked up to the Technion's computer centre, and to I.B.M. headquarters in Tel Aviv, and this will limit the amount of new equipment needed. I.B.M. will keep in close contact with the universities and other bodies doing computer research, in order to avoid duplication.

Dr. Raviv came to Israel from Poland at the age of five. After graduating from Gymnasia Herzliya, he studied at Stanford University, where he received a B.Sc. and M.Sc. in electrical engineering, and met his wife, a psychologist. They returned to Israel for him to complete army service and then went back to the U.S., where he continued his studies at Berkeley, receiving an M.A. in maths and a Ph.D. in electrical engineering. Last year he, his wife and their three children spent a year here while Dr. Raviv was a guest lecturer at the Technion.

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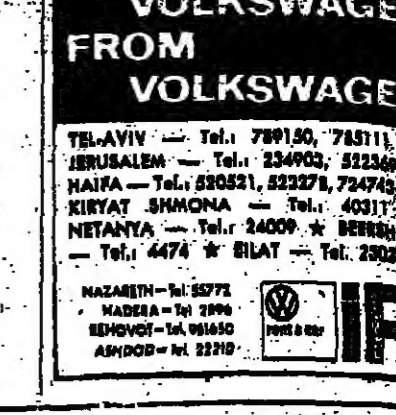
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